MISERY ENDS LIFE **OF** LITTLE MILLINER TO STRICKEN POOR

Prench Major, With Whom She Had Eloped, Cannot Give Her Burrial.

OFF TO POTTER'S FIELD.

"The Wages of Sin Is Death" Weep Women as Body

Is Taken Away.

The little French woman is dead and are going to carry her to the om mouth to mouth in the Aronged neighborhood of Macdougal

en crowded about the wagon.

Fully two acore women gathered about the vehicle and watched the dismal work going on through tear-dimmed eyes.

Seldom before had the before had the Morgue wago enetrated to their neighborhood and mingled with their deeper feelings.

They watched the sable vehicle absorb be burden and go rumbling off and then things: Arm, leg and dowry." they raised their voices excitedly and yowed that "the little French woman" them mourning hats and mourning veils century manuscript found this week in with marvellously deft fingers and the National Library at Paris.

Reading this very specific catalogue from all there was written an epilaph in 1600. f love for the dead. BROKEN OLD MAN LEFT ALONE

IN MISERY. But vastly greater than theirs was

he grief of the bowed and broken old nan in the the miserable room from which the dead was taken. The crown misery had come into the bleak last pter of his life-he could not bury his dead, his Helena, who had sinned for him and with him and who had ffluence to dire poverty. His name is Jahler Prosper and he to

exty-five years old. He was once a fajor of Hussars in the French army ena then was the little daughter of one of his captains, Capt. Leon Lon-This all began at Basses Pyre see in the sunny Mid!, where you may

Even looking at him to-day with all ful since they are merely racks for right of years and woe one can rings. ead that he must have been a gallant oking Major in the uniform of a inks the sons and grandsons of heroes thereo

val in the army and also a tragedy a left him. He sold his commission treet, which he called the Hotel Alsace vastly popular and achieved his for-tune. He was rich even among the ost prosperous of the French colony sut he was not altogether happy, as he

Then came the Mardi Gras of 1890 and with it Helena. She was a woman low and singularly beautiful, and when learn her name and history before recalled the little daughter of his ain of Hussars, Leon Lontaine, She ad married on the day she had been faduated from the convent, and to a tan she never saw before the day he her to the altar, a prosperous mer-hant, Jean Larrode. It was far from happy union, and that was why she

NEW ORLEANS.
To be brief, the former Major of Husare and the daughter of his captain
became friends. Then they fell in love.
They defied the conventions and set at
aught the existence of the bonded

Prosper was forced to sell his hotel they were driven under threats of pros-coution for violation of their marriage contracts and at last they found shelter in the wilderness of New York.

When they first moved into No. 287

Houston street they had a whole floor. There was still a bundle of bank notes left from the sale of the flotel Alsace Lorraine. But it soon dwindled and they got down to three rooms, then to two, then to one. The aging Prosper found employment as a chef, then as a cook, then as a scullion and then alast as a collector of junk by which he carned a miserable pittance.

And all the while the little French woman was growing thinner and

woman was growing thinner and weaker and her cough had become an agonized affliction. But she worked day and night, making hats and bonnets and while she got little enough for this drudgery she was always able to find time to sit up with the sick or console the bereaved or work late into the night

for those who were going into mourning.

In that way she became known to every family in the neighborhood, and was generally beloved. She died last night after a violent fit of coughing. They had been too poor to afford the incurry of a doctor, and she died unattended, in the arms of the ex-Major of Hussars, and he, miserable man, cannot bury her and must eat out his heart while the little French woman is being which in Potter's Field, where, if the addinguant fates held the balance, he is likely to not lein to the state of the balance, he is for those who were going into mourning

Beauty Now Only a Question of Price; Paint and Puffs Replace Old Charms POLICE SEARCH FOR

Counterfeit Perfections To-Day Supplant the Natural Ones Described in a Beauty Recipe of the Fifteenth Century.

Queer Manuscript Found at the National Library in Paris Brings Out the Things That Counted 500 Years Ago.



Teeth, eare and mouth and ankles; three delicate things: Fingers, lips and mind; three round

This is not the latest formula of never be buried in Potter's Field beauty invented to catch the attention f they had to go hungry to prevent it. of twentieth century women with more he had been their friend, had consoled money than charm, but a recipe, or in sickness and grief, had made rather a prescription, from a fifteenth

It all over and recalled the sweet, sad of feminine attractions, one is tempted the of the little woman they let their to reflect that women may have found

counterfelts of beauty as of hair tonics and brain stirring breakfast foods, a woman of natural loveliness must be tempted to echo the despairing cry of the advertiser: "Accept no substitute. There is no just . s good"-only to find the public swarming desperately after the cheaper article.

For the aspirant for beauty's sceptre to-day, after scanning the list of fifteenth century perfections, will raire a supercilius eyebrow (put on with a pencil) and smile a contemptuous smile (put on with a lip stick) showing all her perfect teeth triumphs of crewn and bridge work) and then draw a blue pencil through the whole formula For the skin need not be white at

Seventeenth Hussars, a regiment found-day as she extended a scrubby paw to ed by Napoleon and carrying in its show me \$5,000 worth of diamonds

Eyes, eyelashes and eyebrows can be anything the wearer fancies. So-called "dreamy eyes" are very much the val in the army and also a tragedy fashion among beauty-seekers in the life of Major Prosper. His young United States, and some women have the skin at the outer corner of the eye silt to get the long Oriental effect and orraine. He soon made his hotel an electric process to produce a permanent discoloration supposed to look

BUY BEAUTY. Lips, gums and nails can all be dyed he fashionable shade; long hair is certainly a superfluity. Why grow your own crop when some one wise can be hired to grow it for you? Certain nar-row things the beauty of today must have but they are not those which characterized the fifteenth century ricen.

It would be as easy for a came to go through the eye of a needle century to put on the hipless shirt of today.

'It's a singular thing how you women persist in wearing those skimpy, inadequate skirts," remarked an old school Southerner the other day, "Before the ope that he might never find her.

DUPLE FORCED TO FLEE FROM
NEW ORLEANS.

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Solthering the other day. Before the
war it was well known in the South
for twenty years and during that time
has had between twenty and thirty
partners. He has had trouble with
nearly all his partners. They have had from the Ditch Plain Life Saving Stainteresting musical programme to be
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For a few years they were immensely happy. Then came the yellow fever plague and on top of that the vindictive husband. not appreciate the modern beauty of at a great loss and flee with Helena to harrowness, and who might have pree-Montreal. They were pursued by Lar-rode and fled to Quebec. From there one of those broad kirtles might furnish

material enough for the trousseau of a June bride in this year of angles. POKES FUN AT THE OLD-TIME LADY. But the human exclamation

her champions, nevertheless, and one of these remarked to me yesterday: "What can you say about the fifteenth tired from business about three years century woman? Why, she looked like ago. He was at that time president of a barrel of pork!"

To continue the same simile, it might be remarked that certain desicoated sirens of 1918 look ince a side of bacon and very lean bacon at that, but it takes all sorts of beauties to make a world, and doubtless the modern man, whose eye and heart have grown accustomed to angles, would find himself very : such bewildered and dis-gusted if he were transported suddenly back among the luxurious beauties of the fifteenth century quite as bewildered and disgusted, in fact, as a fifteenth century man who had found himself in the

Baster parade last Sunday. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the fifteenth century recipe of beauty is that it does not mention the nose at all. Apparently the greatest latitude was permitted women in this respect. And indeed to-day the beauty does not seem in worry about her seem. Take girl most more attractive.

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IS CENTURE RULES OF BEAUTY



t really worth while to be beautiful \$300,000 SUIT DOESN'T SCARE BANKER-VIOLETT

Let Him Take Consequences Bow Six Feet Out of Water. His Reply to Former Partner, William L. Washington.

William Lanier Washington of No. 120 West Fifty-seventh street, son of the late Major James Barrold Washthe Society of the Cincinnati, has sued Atwood Violett, head of the firm of bankers and brokers at No. 20 Wall street, for \$300,000 damages for al-

Mr. Washington is about forty-five years old. He was formerly president of the Washington Sheet Steel Company of Newcastle, Pa. Mr. Violett is between sixty and seventy years old. He has been in business in New York

for twenty-three years. The whole case is this," said Mr. Violett in his apartment to-day. "Mr. Washington was with me about a year as a member of my firm. When he quit he wanted me to give him a certificate of haracter, and that I refused to do. Then Mr. Washington made threats of commencing all kinds of proceedings against me, and my answer was that he might change and an offsea gale might might change and an offsea gale might the salving of the liner impossi
Two dangers confronted Capt William Steamer and ask almost enstantly.

J. Bond of the stranded ship. One was that fire might reach the volatile stuff and elther cause an explosion or send the flames racing through the entire vessel with which the excursion boat the flames racing through the entire vessel with which the excursion boat the flames racing through the entire vessel with which the excursion boat the flame of the with which the excursion boat the flame of the with which the excursion boat the flames racing through the entire vessel with which the excursion boat the flame of the with the excursion boat the flame of the with which the excursion boat the flame of the with which the excursion boat the flame. The other was that the wind many of those struggling in the water.

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"Mr. Violett has been making many ashore 23 years ago. wild statements about me," Mr. Wash-

sented by William Travers Jerome.
There are twelve counts in the suit, each charging a specific instance of slander, for each of which Washington claims \$25,000 damages.

George Gordon Brooks Dead. George Gordon Brooks, seventy years side Drive and One Hundred and Fifty-

facturers of furniture, ranges and kitchen utensils. He was a member of the Hamilton Club, Union League and the Alpha Delta Phi and a graduate of Hobart College. He leaves a widow, a English women, to be sure, have good noses, particularly women of the aris-tocratic type like Lady Pole Carew, whose nose is a veritable arch of tri-

SNUB-NOSED. But our beauties for the most part are frankly snub-nosed, and even according to the fifteenth century formula are well within their rights.

ONTARIO DOOMED BY FIRE AND SEA, WRECKERS SAY

Blaze Still Burning Briskly

as Crew' Works.

ington, who says he is the "direct rep- and Miners' line, which was run ashore sion steamer after a collision with anresentative" of George Washington in yesterday on "Dead Man's Bend," near other steamer in the vicinity of the

of cotton in her hold.

Her tired crew of fifty men remained hard at work hoisting the cargo over the side to the big lighter that lay to leeward, or trundling back from the seat of the fire the turpentine, resin and whiskey of which there had been large duantities on board.

The steamer had 300 passengers on board who had taken advantage of the least of the river dam. On the return journey up stream and not far from the dam the quantities on board.

Miss Eagan will be buried from the home of her friend and the funeral will appear the automonic coming to over the automonic coming to over the stream and per identified. It is feared the automonic coming to over the automonic coming to over the stream and per identified. It is feared the automonic coming to over the stream and per identified. It is feared the automonic coming to over the stream and per identified. It is feared the automonic coming to over the stream and per identified. It is feared the automonic coming to over the stream and per identified. It is feared that many tourists were among the victims.

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Everything was in readiness on board ington said in reply to this statement the Ontario to make a quick getaway to-day, "and this suit has been brought should the occasion arise. The lines of to make him prove or disprove them. the breeches buoy were strung from the women slaves, and whenever a wilman mearly all his partners. They have all from the Ditch Plain Life Saving Staling was a fired out by her capter it was left him. I joined the firm in 1999 and I lef

> Armour Company Fined \$100. old, was found dead of apoplexy in his Packing Company was fined \$100 here yes-bed at the Grinnell apartments. River- terday for selling under weight palls of lard in violation of the State Pure Food side Drive and One Hundred and Fiftyseventh street to-day. His son Edward
> tried to call him and when there was printed on the containers. An appeal
> no response called Dr. Warren Bickman of No. 789 Biverside Drive, who pronounced life extinct. Mr. Brooks retived from husiness about three years.



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SCORES DROWN WHEN STEAMER

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CAIRO, Egypt, April 9.-A large nun Wrecking experts and officers of the ber of passengers were drowned last revenue cutters clustered around the big steamship Ontario of the Merchants evening by the sinking of a Nile excur-

PARIS, April 9.-A telegram from Cairo against the building. culpation which he wanted. And he won't get it, either. If he wants to go mean, for within 100 feet of the Ontata and into court let him go and take the congequences."

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with a large orchestral accompaniment. This rendition will be the feature of an interesting musical programme to be followed by an illustrated lecture.

IS SUNK IN MILE

HEARING.

At low tide the bow of the Ontario was Some reports place the number of uptown she would come to visit us. six feet out of water and the fire was lives lost at 190. It is known that accres. She was a little hard of hearing and still burning briskly among the bales of dead were taken from the river. Few for this reason I suppose did not hear of cotton in her hold.

DON'T HAVE NEW CORNS.

Choral Holy Name Benefit.

To-night at Ulmer Park Casino the combined full choirs of St. Mary's Church, Bensonhurst, and St. Michael's Church, Brooklyn, will render "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" with a large orchestral accompaniment. This rendition will be the feature of sin interesting musical programme to be

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WHO KILLED HER? DRIVER OF AUTO

Aged Victim of Speeding Car Identified in Morgue To-Day by a Friend.

obile driver with the death of a woman on his conscience if he has one Whatever part of his make-up it is that should make him know the difference by tween right and wrong probably needs a stimulus. In search of it he might take a trip to the Morgue at the foot of Bast Twenty-sixth street.

There they will draw out a slab from what looks like a great ice-box and on i he will see the frail and broken body of an elderly woman. Her hair is gray. The face is smashed almost beyond recogni-The Morgue keeper will tell him that four of her ribs were crushed into hing and that there were bruises on her limbs to show that she was run over after the automobile struck her

may take his memory back to about 2.20 clock on Sunday night when he was driving at top speed where Eighth and Nicholas avenues intersect at One Hundred and Twenty-first street will hear again the jolt as his machin-CARRIED VICTIM ASIDE AND THEN SPED AWAY.

He may also recall that he jur-out and carried her to the side building, leaving her there alone unattended to hurry back into his car and escape in the darkness. Or it may be that he just struck her and passe on, increasing his speed to make his escape all the more sure, leaving the victim prone in the street to be looked after by the casual passerby who was out in the storm. Then he might think of how the woman lay in the rain until an ambulance came along and she was taken to the hospital, where she died an hour later.

at nour later.

It may also be interesting to this auto driver to know that his victim was identified to-day. She was Kate Eagan, nearly sixty years old, and her present address is unknown. The iden-tification was made by Mrs. Martin Eagan of No. 22 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, a friend.

though no relative.

Kate Eagan had been visiting Mrs. Eagan on the night of Easter Sunday. She started for home at 9.30 o'clock. It was at the corner, a half block sway, that she was run down. Mrs. Eagan went to the Morgue and identified the

ot know where Miss Egan lived," said Mrs. Eagan to-day, "She had her little eccentricities and it was Montauk Point, with flames bursting great dam on the river about lifteen the address. We knew her well when through her deck, said to-day it was miles to the northwest of Cairo and a very doubtful if the liner could be saved. few 'hiles from Kalyub.

ease to old corns and gradua; removal and is instantly healing to sore and in-flamed feet. Sold everywhere 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olm-sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Style Notes Madame

Louise

THERE APPEARED in a Jashion magazine recently a stern commentary on women's slave-like adherence to black in costuming. For elderly women especially it was placed upon the tabooed list. In the matter of shoes it is of course different. Here a woman can consult her fancy with more freedom.

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